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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR BAUL SUPER

Party Rebels Oust Italian Premier

ROME. — Premier Amintore Fanfani decided on Monday to resign in the face of massive resistance from within and without his seven-month-old coalition Government. In a sense they are stated, for the fate of the Fourth Republic must be determined to a large extent by the degree of absorption and therefore of political stability, attained by the million new immigrants who have entered Israel since the foundation of the State. There are fairly accurate means of measuring the social and economic integration of our newest sociologists and other learned men and women have devoted a great deal of time to the subject and published a formidable mass of scientific data which they read each other's minds in the margin in which they do, they may understand what they are trying to convey; the layman sees direct signs to show him what is happening and is inclined to rely more on sense than on professors.

LAST week the writer went to the first series of performances given in Tel Aviv by a small theatrical company which presented itself to the rather cynical, sophisticated metropolitan audience after performances "in the sticks" — in border villages, immigrant settlements, moshavim and kibbutzim. The five actors who comprise Ent met Hamakor, the "Original Theatre," present one-act plays written by Israelis about life in Israel. The first offering was a piece portraying a man and woman as a mohor. The man is just out of prison, on parole, and will come out only on condition that he is working. He is a weakling and his whole idea is to get hold of some money his wife has saved for an operation which she and their small daughter needs; with it he hopes to invest in a half-share in the mohor's café. This piece is a conventional vehicle, but excellent acting grips the audience and makes them tense with emotion over the bitter, unresolved struggle of people in the "real" or who find the future grim, bleak and almost without pity or hope.

In Opposition in Party Mr. Fanfani's opponents include several party notables, such as former premiers Giuseppe De Mattei and Mario Scelba. The Social Democratic party leadership is at odds with "rebels" and may try to expel them from the party when the Central Committee meets on Saturday. The "rebels" have been attracted by new independent line proclaimed by Mr. Pietro Nenni, formerly allied to the Communist party at recent congress of his Socialist Party.

It is reported that Mr. Enrico Vigorelli may be expelled. His resignation as Labour Minister was the immediate cause of the Government's fall. Mr. Gronchi will open consultations with political leaders on Tuesday to find a new premier. Possible candidates include Attilio Piccioni, Antonio Segni, Guido Gonella and Fernando Tamburini, all Christian Democrats and former Ministers.

(*Reuter, UPI, AFP*)

N. Korea Promises To Forget and Forgive

TOKYO (*UPI*). — Communists in North Korea promised to forget and forgive all of its citizens who fled the thousands to South Korea during the war would come home.

The promise was contained in a decree issued on Monday by the President of the Supreme People's Assembly in Pyongyang and reported by the (North) Korean Central News Agency. It emphasized even those who committed grave crimes in the past against the Fatherland and the people, if they repented of their sins and tried to correct them."

Knesset Marks 10th Birthday Reception

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Yosef Sprinzak said yesterday that under his watch there has sometimes been taken of freedom of expression in the Knesset. He did not elaborate.

Delivering his traditional "birthday greeting" at the close of yesterday's session of the House, Mr. Sprinzak also included a vaguely worded rebuke to the press, charging it with improper conduct on occasion.

He could be regarded these "deviations" (from proper behaviour) as an attack on the dignity and value of the Hebrew parliament.

The bulk of the Speaker's remarks, however, were devoted to praise of the Knesset. While there was undoubtedly room for improvement, he said, the Knesset has already won itself an honored place among the parliaments of the world.

Great Miracle

Mr. Sprinzak said he considered the founding of the Knesset as one of the great miracles, after the renewal of the Hebrew language, among the many wonders which had taken place in the course of the realization of the Zionist ideal.

Mr. Sprinzak and the Deputy Speaker gave a brief day review in the Knesset building during the opening.

Members of the First, Second and present Houses of Representatives in all spheres of public life were present. The Prime Minister spent most of the time closeted in a private room with a group of newly-arrived immigrants from Eastern Europe.

Lao Minister Agreed by Israel

The Israel Government has agreed to the appointment of Lao Ambassador to Paris. Prince Tino Bouavong Phouma, as the first non-resident Minister of Laos to Israel, it was announced officially in Jerusalem on Monday. The Government of Laos had notified the Israel Government of its wish to make this appointment.



AMINTORE FANFANI

Canada Bars Plane Sales to Trujillo

OTTAWA. — Canada will not supply planes to the Dominican Republic, Commerce Minister Gordon Churchill told the House of Commons on Monday.

He was commenting on reports from Washington that the U.S. Government had granted transit to 12 jet fighters which the Dominicans had bought in Canada.

Senator Charles Porter said

in the U.S. capital that Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo had ordered the planes because he feared a revolt.

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Moscow Sees Signs of Thaw in U.S. Ties

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Premier Nikita Khrushchev said on Monday night that as a result of Deputy Premier Anatoliy Mikoyan's visit to the U.S. this month "we got the impression there is a possibility of a thaw in our relations."

Mr. Khrushchev, speaking at an Indian National Day reception, added that the阿波ロ realized, however, that Mr. Mikoyan's talk so far had "not led to anything."

He said, "We on our part are doing everything possible... We want a thaw — to thaw out the cold war — But if the West wants it, we can also make it cold. I am still an optimist."

Mr. Khrushchev was replying to a speech made by the Soviet ambassador to the U.S., Mr. K.P. Menon, at the reception.

The Premier held bantering exchanges with the British Ambassador, Sir D'Arcy Paton Reilly, and the West German envoy, Mr. Hans

Despres.

Cards were stamped on two Cypriot villages Sunday night — the stationing of Turkish troops in the area of the Akoko movement, which sparked the Leopoldville riots three weeks ago.

The port population returned to work, but uneasily, as workmen following Sunday's riot by nearly 1,000 persons led by members of the Akoko political movement, which organized a demonstration by Africans demanding independence from Britain.

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HAPPY — THAT'S THE WORD.

An old boy "a millionaire" does matzoth, Arts and Industry on a Paradise Program, and you'll get full value for your money and happiness for years to come. Every night you will find the fine craftsmanship of those who have made for you a really GOOD NIGHT ON PARADISE

Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi on Monday received Professor A. Marzilini of the University of Haifa.

Mr. R. Ballard, the Australian Minister, gave a reception at the Dan Hotel on Monday in celebration of Australia Day. Among those invited were Mrs. Golda Meir, the Foreign Minister; Mr. P. Sapir, the Minister of Commerce and Industry; Chief Justice Y. Ohshani, and members of diplomatic corps.

Mrs. Rachel Bar-Zvi on Monday toured Western Galilee settlements as part of her work in the Hert Hanaot Fund for Children's Libraries programme. In Acco, Mrs. Ben-Zvi participated in a gathering of upper grades of the city's elementary schools and visited the Minorities Exhibition.

Dr. Barnaby C. Kenney, President of Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island, was on Monday received by the President of the Hebrew University, Prof. R. Mizrahi.

Rev. Rueben K. Youngdahl, of Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, and Dr. Abner Arthur, also of Minneapolis, were guests at a Hebrew University luncheon on Monday.

A cocktail party in mark the opening of the new Hama branch office of The Jerusalem Post in Hadar HaCarmel was held at the office last night (Monday). Civic and business leaders were among the guests.

BIRTH

GREENFIELD: To Hana (nee Lustig) and Murray, at the Hadassah Hospital, Tel Aviv — a son, Jan. 26.

INCOMPATIBILITY. — Hula-hooping was banned in Iran on Monday. Press reports said several marriages had broken up when husbands divorced their wives for refusing to learn how to twirl the hoop.

Cinemas**JERUSALEM**

2.30, 4.30, 6.30
ARMON: The Great Dictator, STERN, AM 22 Nov. 1954
ORION: The Bridge on the River Kwai, 2.30, 4.30.

ORCHID: The Mystery of Esther, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30
ROSE, South Sea Women, SEMADAR: The Story of Esther, 2.30, 4.30.

TELEVISION: Leo Isrash, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30
EYES: Death under the Moon, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30
EDISON: Part Double, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30
STUDIO: We're No Angels, 2.30, 4.30.

TEL AVIV

2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30
ALLEGREY: Jacobovsky and the Cabaret, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
ARMON DAVID: The Old Man and the Sea, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
CHEN: Around the World in 80 Days, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
ESTHER: The Brothers Karamazov, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
GAT: Sergeant York, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
HAGANAH: Redoubt, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
MADRAS: The Bridge on the River Kwai, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
OPHRIM: Assassins gone Psycho, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
ORION: Love Handles, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
PEEK: The Lonely Man, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
SHDEROM: Three Faces of Eve, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
TAAL: That Secret Affair, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
TCHELET: The Wreath and the Crown, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
TEL AVIV: The Roots of Heaven, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30
TAZON: The Comedy Wife, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
ZAFON: Tel Aviv's Own ("My Sister, The Devil's Daughter"), 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
ZAHIR: Ah, les belles batailles, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
HAIFA
2.30, 4.30, 5.30
ORION: Twilight in the Golan, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
PEEK: The Edge is Wild, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
ATENOM: Freddie, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
GAL OR: Burning Wild, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
MORIAH: The Barretts of Wimpole Street, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
OLYL: Pardon, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
AMPHITHEATRE: March, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30
ORAN: The Happy Ending, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30

LYDDA FLIGHTS

ARRIVES: At AFY: France, 12.30, Paris and Rome at 6.30; Air France 12.30 from Paris and Rome at 2.30; IBERIA 12.30 from London and Athens at 6.30; EL AL 22.30 from Paris, London, Rome, Paris, and Berlin at 2.30; EL AL 6.30 from Tel Aviv and Amsterdam at 12.30; EL AL 22.30 from Paris, London, and New York at 2.30.

ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA

Opera House
1 Albany Rd., Tel Aviv
MADAME BUTTERFLY with Nelly Sennach
Tuesday, Feb. 2 — Mat. 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 3 — Mat. 2 p.m.
At 6 p.m. start at 1.30 p.m.

BAHADO
Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1.30 p.m.

FLEDERMAUS
Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1.30 p.m.

ROVELL
Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1.30 p.m.

Action Taken to Find Work For East European Newcomers

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter
Radical and perhaps painful measures to solve the problem created by the recent sudden influx of physicians were advanced by Mr. Avraham Cygiel, Director of the Jewish Agency Absorption Department, in an interview with the Jerusalem Post on Monday.

The 300 doctors arrived in Israel in the past five years have brought the profession to the saturation point for the time being, Mr. Cygiel declared. If some hundreds of physicians arrive in the country during the next six months, there already serious situations would become acute, he said.

Among the proposals made for the absorption of the maximum number of doctors are the following:

- Reduce the quota of permits per doctor in Kfar Hasidim.
- Abolish night duty for doctors employed in the day time.
- Stop paid overtime for permanent physicians.
- Increase the number of doctors serving medicine in the field to each or two countries.

This last suggestion has been submitted by the Absorption Department to the Joint Medical Council, composed of the Ministry of Health, Kupat Holim, Ha-Meuhadot and others, with an offer that the Jewish Agency Settlement Department would provide half of these doctors salaries in the form of auxiliary farms, such as citrus groves or poultry farms.

The Absorption Department has suggested also that the Jewish Agency and the Ministries of Labor and Health & Welfare & Social Affairs spend \$150,000 fund to enable immigrant doctors to spend six months in medical establishments to get to know Israeli medicines and conditions. The fund would support them financially during this "observation" period.

Three Problems
The three main problems facing the Absorption Department are the housing, employment and absorption of professional workers in the increased immigration, Mr. Cygiel stated. All must be met with immediate measures, he declared.

First of all, the Ministry of Labor will be confronted with an urgent need to increase initiated works and the budget earmarked for that purpose. These works would be addition to citrus-picking and particularly in citrus areas.

Until now, the Ministry of Labour has "stood the best" as regards the providing of relief work, he added.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry would also be faced with the problem of expanding the establishment of small enterprises already planned or designed.

Apart from medicine, the situation of employment among the professions is not serious, he said. For building engineers there is work. There is less employment for commercial engineers. Lawyers and economists are in a serious problem and they will have to be placed in other jobs.

In the present wave of immigration from Eastern Europe, about 11 to 12 per cent are members of the professions; 22 per cent are skilled workers; 15 per cent are agricultural workers; 20 per cent are unskilled workers and the rest were "miscellaneous," such as clerks.

The housing problem will also become pressing if the building programme and budget increases do not accelerate. Some 2,000 housing units are needed every month for the present flow of immigration. The Government and the Jewish Agency must now take a stand on revising the original 1950-52 budget.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30
News: Hebrew, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00 and 11.00 p.m.; English, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 2.00 p.m., French: 3.30 p.m.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

Arabic Programs (Including News, 6.30-7.15 a.m., 1.15-2.15 and 8.30-11.15 p.m., Persian 5.30-8.30 p.m.)

11.00 a.m.: Popular Concerts.

6.30 a.m.: "Grand Canyon" English: "Billy the Kid," 12.00 noon.

12.30 p.m.: Lachting Songs, 1.45 Where to Get It, 1.50 Light Music, 2.30 Close Down, 4.30 p.m.: News in English, 5.30 p.m.: News in Arabic, 6.30 Popular Songs and Melodies, 7.00 Tora Lieder by Dr. Nissim Lewinsohn, 8.30 A Farming Guidance Programme by G. Karner, 4.30 Interests of Youth, 1.30 Modern Programmes, 1.30 News, 2.30 Penitent Sketches — R. A. Concert by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor Yehiel Weissman, Soloist: Freida Cohen (Harpischord and Organ), Chorus: G. Cohen Gross, 8.30 Dance Music, 10.30 Close Down.

TEL AVIV
— Radio Broadcasts, 4.30-5 p.m.

7.00 News, 7.30 Requests for Classical Music Recordings, 8.00 News, 8.30 Topical Talk, 10.30 News, 11.00 p.m.

NETHERLANDS (2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m.)

ARMY PROGRAMME (10.45 a.m.-12.15 p.m., 2.30-3.30 p.m.)

11.30 a.m.: Popular Concerts, 6.30 Songs, 7.30 News, 7.30 Requests for Classical Music Recordings, 8.00 News, 8.30 Topical Talk, 10.30 News, 11.00 p.m.

THE CHIEF IN HIS COUNTRY (6.30 Air Force Orchestra, conducted by E. Taich, 9.00 News, 10.30 News, 11.00 p.m.)

RAINFOREST (6.30-7.00 p.m.)

HAIFA (7.00-7.30 p.m.)

TELEVISION (2.30-3.30 p.m.)

MUSIC (6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p.m.)

ARTS (7.30-8.30 p.m.)

CHILDREN'S (7.30-8.30 p.m.)

TELEVISION (7.30-8.30 p.m.)

ENTERTAINMENT (7.30-8.30 p.m.)

SPORTS (7.30-8.30 p.m.)

TELEVISION (7.30-8.30 p.m.)

*Today's Postbag***The Weather**

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with brief showers in the north.

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| Nazareth | 22 | 8 | 18 | 17 |
| Tel Aviv Airport | 20 | — | 18.4 | 17 |
| Tel Aviv Port | 23 | 12 | 18 | 16 |
| Lodda Airport | 22 | 7.7 | 18.2 | 17 |
| Jerusalem | 22 | — | 17 | 17 |
| Jerusalem | 22 | — | 17 | 17 |
| Haifa | 22 | — | 17 | 17 |
| Sharon | 22 | 10 | 18 | 17 |
| Eilat | 22 | 7 | 18 | 17 |

"A" humidity at 2 p.m. H.D. air pressure. D. maximum temp. 10°C minimum temp. 5°C

ARRIVALS

Mr. R. E. Nichols, Political Adviser to the Foreign Minister, from a tour of several Israel diplomatic missions in Western Europe.

DEPARTURES

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, after a five-day visit to London, where he will also address a dinner of the Friends of the British Trade Association (by 25 A.I.).

One Perot, the Chamber Thalia actress, for a week's visit to Zurich, (by El Al).

Dr. Sidney Barnard, of the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md., and Dr. David Osserman, of the U.S. Bureau of Standards, after doing research work at the Weizmann Institute as guests of the Institute.

Dr. Emanuel Gil-Av, Head of the Weizmann Institute's Petroleum Chemistry Laboratory, to the U.S., where he will spend a year at M.I.T.

A BUDGET of IL 2.00m. for the year 1958-59 was unanimously adopted by the Bat Yam Municipal Council on Sunday evening. The budget is balanced, and taxes will not be raised.

Two GROCERY stores were destroyed by fire on Sunday night in the Holon Mebara.

THE 33RD annual convention of the Israeli Opticians' Association will open at the Kings Hotel, Jerusalem today (Tuesday) at 9:30 a.m.

THE JERUSALEM Labour Council has authorized a strike of all employees of the Edison Cinema in Jerusalem for Saturday night to press its demands that the cinema set aside IL 4,000 in severance pay.

SWEET WATER in large quantities has been struck in a 4,070 metre-deep well drilled by a British firm in the vicinity of the Dead Sea. "El Jihad" reported on Monday.

Sex Grows On U.K. Film Censor

LONDON (UPI). — Britain's top film censor admitted on Sunday night that he loved Brigitte Bardot and said he found nudist camps "unsexy."

Speculated John Trevelyan, Secretary of the British Board of Film Censors, said in a lecture that he was now casting scenes which would have been banned a few years ago. He called it keeping in step with public opinion.

"I just love the little frolicks of Brigitte Bardot," he said. But nudist camps? No.

"It's extraordinary how unsex a nudist camp must be. However, we were rather at a loss to know what to do with it. So I suggested writing a mixed four-some playing pool clad only in thick socks."

He did not say what he did do.

Suspect in Beduin Slaying Surrenders to Negev Sheikhs

By H. BEN ADI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHSHEBA. — A Beduin suspected of having murdered a fellow member of the el Assad tribe earlier this month gave himself up on Sunday night to a neighbouring Sheikhs, Hassan Abu Rabie, and was handed over to the authorities on Monday morning.

Police claim that the suspect, who was not named, confessed to having murdered 22-year-old Ahmad Silman el-Makawi on January 14. He was in possession of a Kari Gustav sub-machine gun which he surrendered. He was reported to have been hiding among his fellow tribesmen.

The victim, who had been invited to a meal by his alleged assailant, was found riddled with 21 bullets fired from an automatic weapon. He was shot from behind at close range.

Members of the tribe had spread the rumour that the killing followed a dispute between the two over a Beduin woman. The suspect, although married, did not live with his wife.

Subsequent investigation revealed, however, that the shooting was the result of an argument over an illicit arms cache. After the Sinai campaign, the suspect had apparently waylaid groups of infiltrators smuggling arms from the Gaza strip to Jordan and relieved them of their weapons. He then hid them in a secret hideout with the intention of selling them later at a high price.

El-Makawi, it is believed, discovered the hiding place and helped himself to the arms. When the "owner" of the cache found this out, he demanded that el-Makawi either return the loot or pay for it. The latter refused to come to terms, and was shot as an act of vengeance.

Police have detained a number of relatives of the suspect and the members of the tribe who had their arms confiscated.

AT SHADMIM TRIAL**Authorship of 'May Allah Have Mercy' Quote Debated**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The question whether Rev-Senior S. Malinksi used the expression "May Allah have mercy on their souls" when issuing curfew orders to the officers of his regiment on October 29, 1955, immediately after receiving orders from Aluf-Mishmar Leader Shadmi, was the crucial point debated on Monday in A/M Shadmi's trial before a military tribunal for the murder of 25 men of Kafr Kasim village on that date and issuing illegal curfew orders.

The prosecution witnesses, all subordinates of Malinksi at the time, told various versions of the officers' meeting.

"Perhaps the words 'May Allah have mercy on their souls' were said, but I did not hear them at Malinksi's briefing," said General Daniel Malinksi, Deputy Arie Alexandroni, said that in reply to a question on the status of villagers returning home after the curfew, Malinksi had said: "Their fate will be the same as that of the others—May Allah have mercy on their souls."

The Court took into account, however, that this was Yehuda's first offence and handed down a sentence of two weeks.

According to witnesses, the Shohet had not been on good terms for some three years, but the husband refused to give his wife a divorce. Two summers ago, the wife, Yehuda, met Yehuda at a holiday resort and the two fell in love.

Over the husband's strong objections, Yehuda visited Malinksi, who was commander of a border police regiment at the time, issued the curfew orders at an officers' briefing after a meeting with Shadmi, who was brigade commander. The officers told the court that they thought the curfew orders were received by Malinksi originally with Shadmi.

Questioned Orders

Alexandroni said that after the briefing he had asked Malinksi to go back to Shadmi and persuade him to shorten the sentence. Malinksi replied that he had already tried to persuade Shadmi but had not been successful.

Under cross examination, Dehan told the court that after the officers' meeting with Malinksi, he was clear to the others that it could lead to bloodshed. Asked by Judge Doron how the border policemen received the orders, Dehan said they all returned them as "war orders."

Yehuda's lawyer said he would appeal. (Item)

Rubinstein Fund For Stipends Set Up

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TEL AVIV. — The Helena Rubinstein Scholarship Fund in the amount of IL 60,000 was announced by Mrs. Helena Rubinstein on Monday.

She was departing from Israel to be administered by the American-Israel Cultural Foundation over a period of 10 years.

The Fund's scholarships will finance the further development of talented Israeli painters, sculptors and musicians — both in Israel and abroad.

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The trial continues on Tuesday (today).

Husband Loses Teeth; Lover Gets Two Weeks

TEL AVIV. — The husband of a young couple in jail and the wife got two weeks in jail; and the wife sat and cried. This was the ending of an unhappy triangle which came before the Magistrate's Court here on Monday.

The accused was the lover, Yehuda Yehuda, 22, of Tel Aviv. He was arrested on suspicion of attempting to force his way into the flat of the husband, Mr. Naim Shohet, attacking him and knocking out some of his teeth.

Yehuda claimed he was entitled to take action because he had come to protect the wife. But the Court noted that under no circumstances is a citizen entitled to give his wife a divorce.

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FOLLOWING close on
the heels of the shooting
in the North, yesterday's cold-blooded murder
of a soldier

DANGEROUS near Man-
delebaum

PRECEDENT Gate in the
Gate of the Jordanian
soldier who loosed the
burst of machinegun fire
that killed him, apparently
without cause or provocation.

A further investigation of the circumstances
is now in progress, but even should it prove that the Jordanian soldier responsible for the shooting had for any reason become frightened or confused by some unaccustomed circumstance, this could not excuse so brutal and irresponsible a reaction.

For five years past what
has been known as the "Local Commander's
Agreement," an informal working arrangement be-
tween the commanders on the two sides, has made it possible to iron out differences without bloodshed. If any question of procedure had indeed arisen, it could have been examined by this mechanism, which has served to solve technical problems on many occasions.

The manned frontier posts at the point at which the murder took place are only three metres apart, and much the same applies almost along the whole length of the line within Jerusalem itself. What is more, both sides of the lines are closely populated, with people going about their work and children playing on the streets on both sides. Any imbalance, and any sudden tension, will inevitably lead to a rerudescence of the kind of sporadic shooting under which Jerusalem suffered for several years after it was first divided, and which was in the end silenced, to no small degree, by the agreement referred to. If the agreement were abrogated, shooting in this sensitive area would not remain one-sided, and both populations will suffer to an equal degree.

It is unthinkable that the Jordan authorities, in the precarious position in which they find themselves vis-a-vis their own disaffected population and their enemies in the Arab states could afford to subject themselves anew to these pressures and dangers. It seems unlikely, therefore, that there should have been orders for an "incident" to be created, not yet that the troops were given to understand that they could shoot when they saw an opportunity to do so safely, as is quite obviously the situation on the Syrian frontier. There, having made their bid for heroism and military independence by shelling settlements and shooting shepherds from ambush, the Syrians may decide that it is time to pacify their border again, or they may wait until the inevitable action is taken to enforce this, failing the unlikely eventuality of U.N. action.

The Jordanians cannot afford to suffer Israel intervention, and this would be bound to come much sooner in so sensitive an area as Jerusalem itself. If the shooting was an unpremeditated accident, the Jordanian Command will do well to admit this fact and to make sure that it is not repeated. Jerusalem is not going to be handed over once more to the nightmare situation in which people in border areas could not cross the street without hearing the whistle of a bullet or the crashing of stones.

**Iraq to Stay Cordial
With Pakistan**

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The new Pakistani Ambassador to Iraq, Lai Shah Bekar, presented his credentials to the Sovereign Council on Monday.

Council President General Najib al-Rahib told the new envoy that Iraq was "determined to maintain cordial relations" with Pakistan.

IKE CALLS FOR ECONOMY

President Out to Balance Budget as Defence Costs Rise

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
PRESIDENT Eisenhower
has made up his mind. He
has decided that the future
of the U.S. and with it, of
the free world, can best be
assured by a sound fiscal
policy. For the last two
stormy years he has been
for his Administration, he
has chosen the colours under
which he intends to sail.
Written on them is "Econ-
omy".

His conviction is that a well-balanced budget and a nation free of inflation is at least as important as a sound defence and research policy. But he has gone, politically, further than this. He is making "economy" the keystone of his Administration's programme on which it will be judged to stand or fall.

After the signal defeat of

the Republicans in last year's elections, Mr. Eisen-
hower dedicated himself pub-
licly to fighting the new men;

he called them "big spenders".

He thought them irrespon-
sible. These were the "liberals" or the "moderates" who had
captured Republican seats
and came to Washington full
of ideas about defence and
the race with Russia, pre-
occupied with projects for
the home State, and anxious
to leave a memory of a dynamic
Democrat Congress to
serve them in the crucial
1960 elections.

Mr. Eisenhower, and his
supporters, who have a sim-
ilar, though more nervous,
preoccupation with 1960, have
been given encouragement in their
selection of this line, their
need to recreate the fading image of the Presi-
dent and the Party. Sound finan-
ciality is traditionally American, affects
everyone, is readily understood and liked, it is consonant
with the ideal of the Repub-
lican Party as the party of
prosperity, security, responsibility
and experience. This, they think, will do the trick. Or at
least they hope it will.

But, in fact, a budget is
understood by very few. Particular-
ly the American budget. Unless it is decorated with some brilliant ribbon that
clearly denotes a cut in income tax, lower fares or cheaper
meat and easier credit, it re-
mains a mystery for the professionals. The public will
only judge by long-term re-
sults as expressed in their
own pocket books.

No Tax Cut

Nor has Mr. Eisenhower
been able to explain so far
what is implied in a balanced
budget as an investment. To
most people it means no tax
cut this year and a cut in
expenditure on things that
they would like — a new
school, a new road, cheap
subsidized housing, old-age
sick benefits.

Nor are the new men going
to raise to help, or even let the
President off lightly. By their
demands and rates for higher
and higher defence expendi-
ture, on rockets and aircraft
and submarines and test
laboratories and testing
grounds, they are going to
make it increasingly hard for
the President to keep the
budget balanced. They have
come in a spending mood.

He is calling for economy
when the Americans are pre-
occupied with their military
security. He has a good
point, but it is very doubtful
if many will listen to it.

The budget itself is prob-
ably an honourable attempt
to achieve the unattainable.

It allows for the expenditure
of \$77,000,000. Some \$27,000,000
were originally asked for by
the various departments;
\$81,000,000, was the expected
figure.

A very large proportion of
the economies are in items
that have almost automatic-
ally come to an end, such as
the special programme of aid
to States to help them in-
crease unemployment bene-
fits during the recession.

There will also be less paid
out on the farm programme,

since it is certain that less
will be planted and harvested,
and therefore less will be
paid out in price supports.

On the positive side, it en-
visions a more costly defence
programme, but costing more
and the complication have
increased, rather than because
it is being expanded.

There is a firm presumption
of continued aid to under-developed
countries as an integral part
of the cold war. There is a
certain expectation of even
more costly services for a
country that is growing at
the rate of three million
souls a year. There is a pro-
mise of some small saving in
government efficiency, in
and elsewhere. There is a
promise of economy in ground
Federal projects, such as
dam building and road building,
but again the suggestion is
that this is only a postpone-

ment. Defence spending has risen
\$165m. to a new peacetime
record of \$40,900m. This does
not satisfy the critics of Mr.
Eisenhower's sit-tight policy.
No expert from the Pentagon
seems even remotely satis-

Radar Range Increased Seven Times

By IAN MCKENZIE
BOSTON (N.Y.)—

A SUPER-detection device
which could spot enemy
missiles through their flamin-
ing heat trails is being
worked on feverishly in this
country.

Although the device itself
called Maser, is not secret,
some of its applications to
defence are. Some 29 universi-
ties and electronics firms are
working on its further
development.

Maser, which stands for
Microwave Amplification by
Stimulated Emission of Radia-
tion, is not a detection devi-
ce in itself. It is rather an
adjunct to warning systems
such as radar. It vastly im-
proves their performance.

Scientists already have
stated that the new device
increases the range of radar
detection seven times. It can
also be applied to heat-detec-

tion equipment. Missing in
the inter-continental ballistic
type give off heat as they
race skyward, and detecting
this heat is one way to locate
the missile. Through the use
of Maser, instruments could
be made so sensitive to tem-
perature differences that if
a detector were focused on a
group of people a few miles
away it could tell which one
had a fever. Missiles racing
spaceward thousands of miles
away could thus be detected.

Put this whole box of tricks in
an American spy satellite
orbiting over Russia and this
country would truly be able
to dominate the world. What
it "saw" or "heard" could be
filmed or radioed back to the
U.S. Even from the ground,
where the earth's curvature
is a limiting factor, heat de-
tection devices would be
superior to radar — especially
if close to Russia.

Maser (Histadrut) congrat-
ulates the Knesset on its

tenths birthday, pays a tri-
bute to the Speaker who has
guided it through stormy
waters successfully and with
great skill. The speaker adds
that the Knesset, which
represents the strength of Is-
rael's democracy, is not with-
out faults that must be cor-
rected.

While Ma'ariv expresses the
hope that the Knesset will
continue to educate the public
to political maturity, Al

Hazlachot (Mapam) dwell-
ing on the same subject,
warns against innovations
which aim not to broaden our
political life but to restrict it
and to remove the democra-
tic element from our institu-
tions.

Ha'ava (non-party) dis-
cusses the reorganization of

the Ministry of Social Wel-
fare and the plans for its

future, while Herut, comment-
ing on the creation of a new
Soviet base in the Medi-
terranean, which the West be-
lieves is the strongest of the
Soviets' foreign assets. Herut
claims that they were in-
vited after many years

through the machinations of

war.

Poles Weeded Out

A few hours after the re-
turn of the camp authorities
began weeding out those

Frenchmen whom they sus-
pected of being Poles or

Polish, for re-transport to Da-
chau and other camps.

The French government
denied that they were

being persecuted, but the

Frenchmen who were

involved in the dispute

were not allowed to go

home, and were sent to

other camps.

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Success in Curbing Chicken Diseases

SCIENTISTS at the Hebrew

University's Faculty of

Agriculture are making good

progress against chronic respi-
ratory disease among

chickens, which has been caus-
ing tremendous losses to poul-
try farmers, the University

reports.

The research on preventive

and control measures was

conducted by Dr. Melech

Perek, lecturer in Poultry

Breeding, who discovered an

agent of infection in the

chicken's crop and

isolated it by spraying

old chicks with a combi-

nation of streptomycin and

propylene-glycol as soon as

they had emerged from the

incubator.

A report on this research

recently appeared in "Avian Diseases," a scientific journal published by Cornell

THE BUSIEST MAN IN THE WORLD



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Plan for Immigration Asked

Longshaw (Abdu Ha'avoda)

says that the absorption of
the present immigration wave
involves problems of popula-
tion distribution, em-
ployment and productivity,

all of which call for detailed
planning, a review of the
budget and reconsideration of
our development programme.

Once (Histadrut), stating
that absorption and integra-
tion plans have been neglec-
ted, urges anyone who has
any idea on the problems involved
to come forth with them. Histadrut (General Zion-
ist) also holds that raising
the required funds is not
enough and that we have a
right to ask for what we have
a right to demand.

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Readers' Letters

pat Holim issued unmistakable instructions to its Ha-
ifa Branch during that strike

to continue to grant full

medical attention to all em-
ployees of Atz, both those in

involved in the dispute and
those who stayed out of it.

It is the policy of Kupat Holim
not to cease the granting of medical attention to its members except in the case of non-payment of dues, and then only after two months.

Kupat Holim, furthermore